

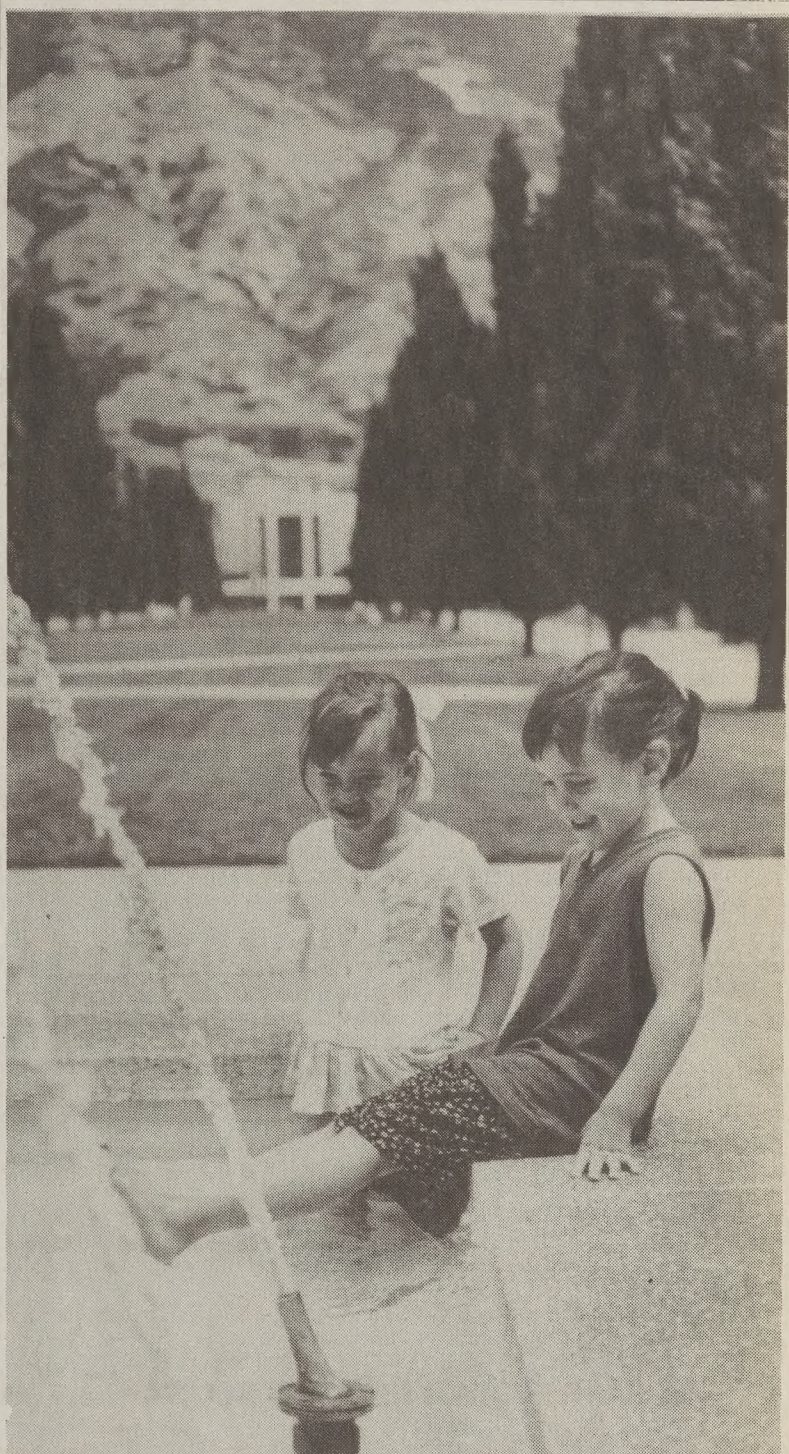
Ambassador of Mexico speaks at BYU today.
See story on page 7.

U.S. readies for action in Yugoslavia Combat air patrols may guard international relief missions

Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A shot from a Muslim-controlled sector struck an armored personnel carrier at the Sarajevo airport Tuesday and slightly injured at least three U.N. peacekeepers.
The United States readied itself for possible military action by announcing it was prepared to put combat air patrols over Yugoslavia to protect international relief missions en route to Sarajevo. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters in Washington there is no plan to "put U.S. jets on the ground," but said a contingent of 2,200 Marines is now in the Adriatic Sea off Yugoslavia with amphibious ships that contain assault helicopters and troop carriers.
Williams said a U.S. mission would only take place if the United Nations requests U.S. assistance.
The United Nations suffered a brief setback in its peacekeeping efforts at the besieged airport in Sarajevo when at least three men — a Canadian, a British and a Kenyan — were injured Tuesday by a mortar bullet.
Col. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, commander of U.N. troops in Sarajevo, said the soldiers were wounded by fragments and shattered glass from a mortar shell that hit a seam in their armored personnel carrier.
Ann Cannon Boyd, a spokeswoman for the United

Nations in Belgrade, said three were wounded. MacKenzie said four were wounded. The differing reports could not be reconciled.
Boyd said the victims suffered "surface wounds and are back at work."
U.N. officials would not publicly speculate on who fired the bullet. MacKenzie said it came from the direction of the nearby suburb Dobrinja, which is controlled by Muslim forces.
In the rest of Sarajevo, small arms fire could be heard most of the day. Witnesses reported five or six heavy shells landed downtown Tuesday afternoon, but there was no immediate word on damage or injuries.
Four French relief flights arrived Tuesday carrying plasma and other medical supplies, as well as tons of combat rations and milk supplies for the 300,000 residents of Sarajevo.
About 15 tons of food and medicine were brought into central Sarajevo by U.N. trucks guarded by an armored personnel carrier.
More than 200 international peacekeepers were en route from central Croatia in a convoy at speeds averaging 20 mph to secure the airport. Land mines are a problem in some areas.
In Paris the Defense Ministry announced France will dispatch 120 soldiers to reinforce U.N. troops at the Sarajevo airport at the request of U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.
Officials stored the relief provisions in a gymnasium in the Skenderija neighborhood and planned

to start distributing them Wednesday to residents suffering from the three-month Serbian siege of Sarajevo.
The U.N. high commissioner for refugees is preparing to send 5,700 tons of food over a one-month period to Sarajevo as soon as the airport is deemed safe, the agency reported in Geneva today.
The airport was taken over Monday when Serb forces left as the U.N. Security Council voted to authorize the dispatching of international troops to the airfield.
As Serb irregulars pulled back, about 34 U.N. peacekeepers raised the U.N. flag over the tarmac to take symbolic control. U.N. authorities said the airfield would not be secure for an airlift until reinforcements arrive.
Despite the presence of about 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers in neighboring Croatia, fighting there continues.
Four people died and 12 were wounded Monday in a six-hour artillery bombardment of the ancient port of Dubrovnik, Croatian officials said. They said the barrage came from Serb positions in neighboring Herzegovina.
Capt. Douglas Martin, spokesman for the Canadian U.N. peacekeeping battalion, said from Daruvar, Croatia, that about one-third of the 840-member force could reach the Sarajevo airport by Tuesday evening. The rest of the contingent is to depart later Tuesday from Sirac, Croatia.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

That feels much better

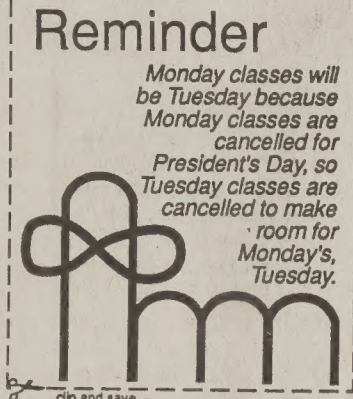
Janelle Worsley, 5, of Provo and Elise Scoggin, 4, of Burlingame, Calif., find relief from the heat Monday. The girls were walking on the edge of the fountain outside the James E. Talmage Building. After Elise fell in they decided to go wading.

Jay Leno uses Universe on 'Tonight Show'

BRIAN KAGEL
Universe Staff Writer

While The Universe's attempt at a major comeback seemed to fall flat a year and a half ago, at least Jay Leno got some mileage out of it Monday on "The Tonight Show."
Leno, in the beginning segment of his show, read The Universe's Feb. 1991 reminder that Monday's classes would be Tuesday. The Universe used convoluted language in making the announcement to poke fun at the confusion that typically sur-

rounds such a schedule change.
According to NBC, "The Tonight Show" subscribes to newspapers all over the country. The writers comb the papers in search of humorous headlines, news items and features.
Once the writers compile the submissions and newspaper items found, Leno sorts through the stacks and picks the ones he likes best, NBC said.
The Universe's debut came thanks to an anonymous submission.
NBC told The Universe, "Leno liked yours right off."



This Universe reminder, was used by Jay Leno to get some laughs Monday on "The Tonight Show."

Abortion ruling may increase cost, time

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's new abortion ruling could make it more expensive and time-consuming for women to end their pregnancies and could also make things tougher for teenagers afraid to tell their parents.
Abortion rights activists said Tuesday the ruling would thus penalize poor women and perhaps drive thousands of teenagers away from clinics that provide legal and safe abortions. Abortion foes called such claims of financial and other barriers "completely overstated."

The justices voted 5-4 Monday to uphold the right to abortion the court established in 1973 in its Roe vs. Wade decision. They permitted states to restrict abortions in new ways.

They upheld Pennsylvania restrictions that impose a 24-hour waiting period for women, force most teenagers to get parental consent or judicial permission for abortions and require doctors to keep detailed records on abortions they perform.

Also upheld was an informed-consent rule that a woman seeking an abortion must be told by a doctor about fetal development and alternatives to ending her pregnancy.

Supporters of abortion rights said while the regulations may not seem severe, they could have a dramatic impact on many women's access to abortions.

Clinics will have to pay more to doctors to comply with the waiting-period and informed-consent measures, which require two visits to a doctor rather than one and perhaps more consultation time. Such costs will be passed on to the patients, many of whom find it hard now to afford abortions.

The average cost for an abortion at a clinic during the first three months of pregnancy was \$245 in 1989, according to latest figures provided by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an affiliate of Planned Parenthood.

The institute also said most women who get abortions are unmarried, and about one-fourth are teenagers. About 1.5 million legal abortions are performed each year.

The 24-hour waiting period will mean women will have to make an extra trip to have an abortion. And "one day does make a difference," said Dr. Cathy Dratman, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Jane Johnson of Planned Parenthood said the waiting period could turn out to be a week's delay for some women at clinics that perform abortions only once or twice a week.

Also, another day off from work is a serious penalty for many women, abortion rights proponents said.

Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said, "Hysterical claims that women will be driven to back-alley abortions are ludicrous on their face. These are very moderate provisions."

She said a mandate for giving women more information before their pregnancies are ended is a benefit, not something to be criticized as an unfair barrier.

"Until yesterday, women did not have a constitutional right to be told what abortion is about," she said.

Abortion rights groups say many teenagers will seek illegal abortions rather than confront their parents about their pregnancies or ask for a judge's permission.

Perot visited Y in 1971, urged Vietnam support

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Senior Reporter

Nearly 21 years before Ross Perot became an undeclared presidential candidate, the billionaire came to a BYU forum to speak on his vision of America and to do a little recruiting.

"We put an absolute premium on our search for talent," Perot said after the forum.

"Those kids (from BYU) have been brought up in an environment that is almost unique in looking for future leaders," the Nov. 4, 1971, Deseret News reported.

Perot came to BYU at the invitation of then forums and assemblies director, J. LaVar Bateman.

"I like Perot. He is a man who is very independent and stresses that you can do anything as long as you were honest," Bateman said. "He was the ultimate self-made business man, and he wasn't into politics."

Perot flew his private jet into Provo airport and then proceeded to BYU where he met 30-40 employees for a pre-forum meeting. The employees were an "enthusiastic group" that had been brought in from as far as 300 miles to meet Perot, Bateman said.

At the forum in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Perot stressed that those assembled "were part of a generation that spanned the nation and the world."

"It is staggering to comprehend what we can accomplish if we roll up our sleeves and find solutions," Perot said.

He also praised the "great spirit and faith in America" he saw at BYU and asked the students attending the forum to join him in daily prayers for humanitarian treatment and eventual release of the American prisoners of

war in North Vietnam.
Perot was fresh off of one of his attempts to help American POWs in North Vietnam. Perot had flown three plane loads of supplies to North Vietnam in an attempt to deliver them to the American prisoners being held in Hanoi.

When the Communist leaders refused to accept the supplies, he flew the planes to Paris in an attempt to get Communist delegates at peace talks there to accept them. They also refused the supplies.

Following that attempt he led efforts in encouraging the American public to write letters to the North Vietnamese government urging greater humanitarian treatment of the American prisoners.

After his visit to BYU he went to Salt Lake City to meet customers of his brokerage firm and speak to businessmen about his successful career.

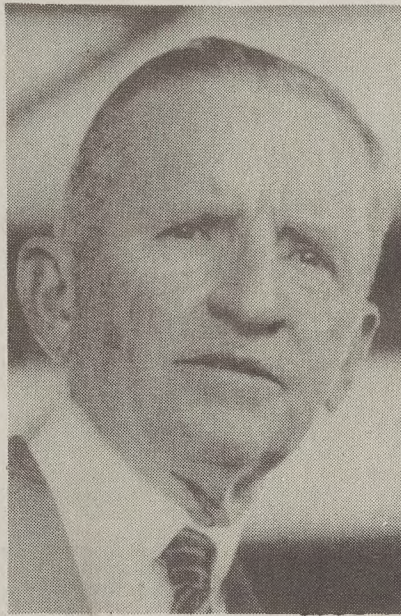
He explained many of the difficulties he had in reorganizing a struggling financial company, F.I. duPont, Glore Forgan and Co. Perot began making company executives come in at 8 a.m. rather than 10 a.m., and "instead of taking a two-hour lunch break to drink martinis, they eat their lunches at their desks — with no martinis."

"We wanted to create an environment where you will not be judged by who you are or where you came from or what your name is. We want to ask our people, 'What can you do and what have you done lately?'" Perot said.

At the time Perot never mentioned any political aspirations but pointed out that people want challenges.

"People today still love the same thing they have always loved — a challenge," Perot said.

Today his presidential campaign seems to do so.



ROSS PEROT

Take life 'One step at a time,' Tanner stresses at Devotional

JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

During the Summer Term's first Devotional assembly Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, Professor John S. Tanner stressed taking one step at a time as we go through life.

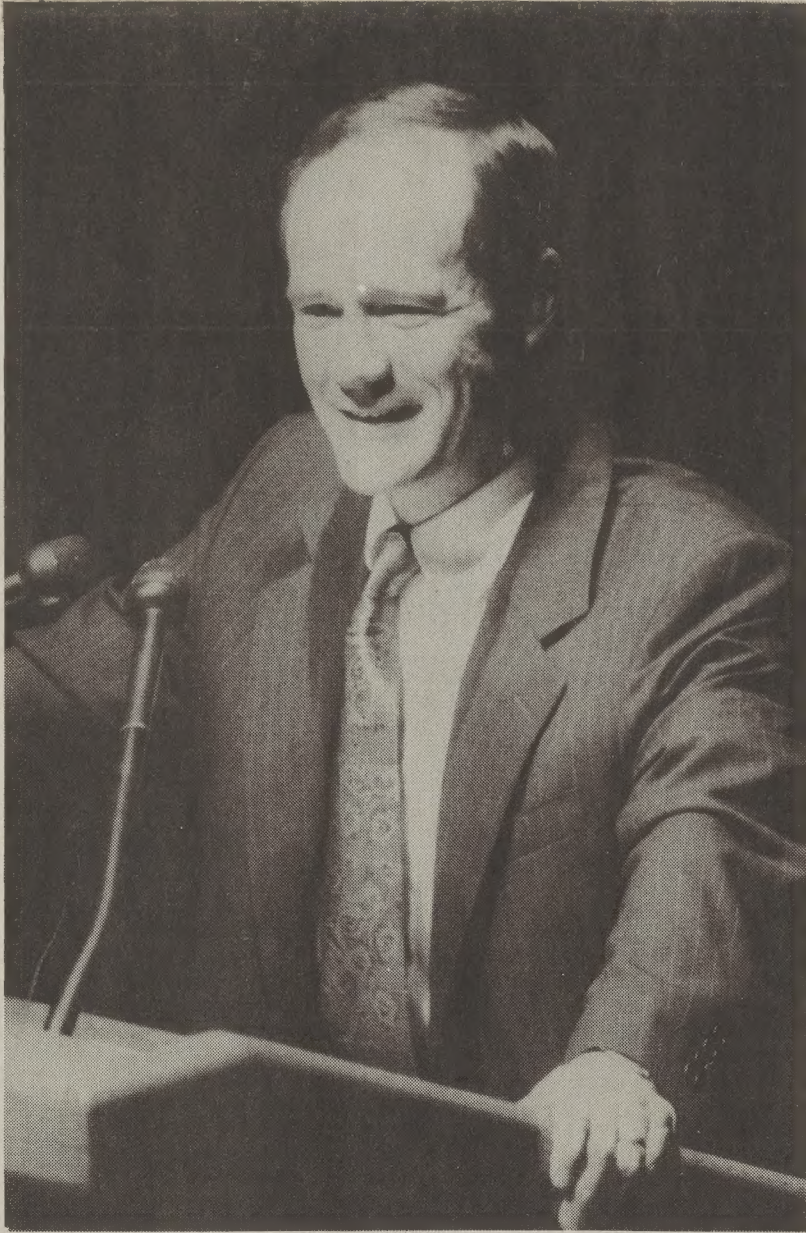
"In periods of prolonged duress, we wait for the Lord to carry us to a mountain top, as he did Moses, and reveal in detail the course of our journey," Tanner said. "Instead, God usually requires us to wander ... as he guides our way home, one step at a time."
Tanner's address, titled "One Step at a Time," focused on dealing with our anxieties and anxieties by using the Lord's guidance.

"Because our tribulations unfold in real time, the only way out, alas, is to wait for the Lord. This means we must endure our hardships but the ordeal is not only our hardships but the ordeal of anxiety within the ordeal; it means we must live on promises and walk by faith," Tanner said.

"To walk by faith is to follow in the steps of Abraham, the spiritual father of the faithful," he said.

Tanner, a professor of English and chairman of the Committee on Competency and Academic Freedom, said he was a member of a heretage of Abraham.

Both his parents and grandparents showed and gave Tanner the same legacy of faith. Many times during his life he doubted the Lord and his anxiety enveloped his



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

English Professor John S. Tanner, who chairs the committee that produced BYU's academic freedom statement, spoke at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Sign stops bogus carpet cleaning robbery

JENNIFER NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Liberty Square met with the beginnings of a "carpet cleaning" scam last Thursday.

Residents found notices posted to their doors advertising free carpet cleaning from 9 to 5 p.m. The notices invited residents to visit their apartments to leave all their furniture and belongings out in the hallway during the day if they desired the service.

When notices were signed "The Management," however, the notices were not put out by the management of Liberty Square. According to Darrin Graham, a maintenance manager for the complex, when the management found out about the notices, they put out signs warning residents that Liberty Square was not involved in the cleaning and to make certain their

possessions were locked as usual inside their apartments, rather than sitting in the hallway.

"We didn't have anything stolen here because we got a letter out warning the residents," Graham said.

Lt. Craig Geslison, Provo Police Department, said there had been similar occurrences around Provo. "The easiest thing to remember is, if an offer seems to be too good to be true, it is," Geslison said.

Graham said he saw two people walking around the complex suspiciously. When he approached them to see if they needed assistance, they asked for the manager of the complex and then walked off and drove away in a blue Trans-Am and a white Camaro.

Graham copied the license plate numbers and gave them to the authorities. Police officials traced the plate numbers, revealing previous outstanding warrants of arrest for the owners of the cars.

"The easiest thing to remember is, if an offer seems to be too good to be true, it is."

— Lt. Craig Geslison,
Provo Police Department

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Existence of POWs in Russia questioned

WASHINGTON — President Bush's special envoy said Tuesday there probably is no living American POW inside the former Soviet Union. Malcolm Toon said he had encountered "some puzzlement" among Russian officials about why President Boris Yeltsin had suggested there were Americans still in captivity.

Toon told President Bush the Russians had promised to release a definitive statement within two weeks on whether any American soldiers were still alive in Russian prisons, psychiatric hospitals or other facilities.

"There probably is no living American POW detained against his will," the former ambassador to Moscow said.

"There may be former American POWs living in Russia or the former Soviet Union voluntarily. We don't know that," Toon said.

Bush said later, "We're going to pursue every credible account of American POWs or MIAs held by the Soviet regime."

Bush said Toon's report "makes clear that Boris Yeltsin stands by his pledge, providing us access to Russian officials and opening up the KGB archives." Bush noted that Toon left U.S. investigators behind. "We are going to try to get to the bottom of this," he added.

Dolores Apodaca Alfond of Seattle, chair of the National Alliance of Families, said, "Malcolm Toon has not spent enough time in the Soviet Union to come back with a statement like that."

Violence erupts at father-son outing

MONA — The Juab County sheriff's office is investigating reports of a violent confrontation involving a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint father-son outing and other campers at the Burraston Ponds recreation area.

Scott Drummond, who participated in the weekend camping trip with about 40 Orem fathers and sons from his ward, said the dispute was started by the other group.

Drummond said he and three others, including his 16-year-old son, were checking out campgrounds Friday evening when a young man approached and asked them, "What are you trying to prove?"

When the four tried to walk away from a potential fight, Drummond said, the man and a companion in a nearby truck ran at them and some blows were exchanged. Then one of the men grabbed a crowbar and shouted, "I'll kill you."

Drummond and the others decided to sleep in the van that night.

On Saturday morning, between midnight and 1 a.m., the men and others returned in trucks with baseball bats, crowbars and billy clubs, and shined lights at the camp. One of the men jumped out and started beating on Drummond's tent, after which he jumped in his truck and ran over the tent, according to Drummond.

Utah tribes hope to let you bet on it

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Indian tribes want a piece of the tribal gaming action and say they'll pursue high-stakes wagering on tribal land if Utahns legalize pari-mutuel betting this November.

The Goshute tribe in Skull Valley is studying a possible high-stakes race track on their reservation south of Interstate 80 along the turnoff to Dugway, tribal attorney Danny Quintana told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story Tuesday.

And the Ute tribe wants to open a casino on the Uintah-Ouray Reservation in Duchesne and Wasatch counties in eastern Utah.

The proposals confirm fears voiced by Gov. Norm Bangert, who has worried legalized gambling of any sort in the Beehive State could open the door to the kind of tribal gaming controversies seen in neighboring Arizona and elsewhere.

Pro-horse racing factions are close to gathering enough signatures to place a pari-mutuel betting referendum on the November ballot.

First of Dalkon trials awards \$43,700

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A judge Tuesday awarded \$43,700 to a Dalkon Shield user, ending the first trial on the intrauterine device since settlements were rejected by thousands of injured women.

Kathryn Bessag, who underwent a painful abortion in 1974 after the birth control device failed, had turned down an \$8,000 settlement offer.

It's not certain whether Bessag ever will get all the money she was awarded. Under rules of the Dalkon Shield Claimant's Trust, Bessag can get only \$10,000 until all women who have claims are paid off. Then, she could try and collect the additional money awarded, said her attorney David Sabih.

Sabih said, "This case is significant because we have a judge who agreed that the Dalkon Shield trust has been low-balling women for years in offering settlements."

"This is a tragic case in itself. But I've got 1,000 cases just like this, and worse," Sabih.



Carillonners Russell Sorensen, front, and David Long explain to children how the BYU Centennial Carillon Tower works during a tutorial in the bell tower's practice room.

BYU carillonners give Freedom Fest concert

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday night two GQ quasimodos performed on the BYU carillon to celebrate America's Freedom Festival.

Russell Sorensen, 28, and David Long, 25, are two musicians who spent many years at BYU playing BYU Centennial Carillon Tower's 52 bells.

The carillon is a rare instrument that is not kicked or hammered by some hunchback brute. It is to be carefully "handled" using fists and feet. "It's a sophisticated, dynamic and flexible instrument," Long said.

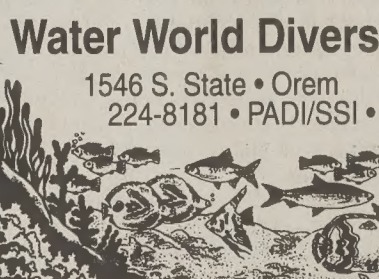
"It's quite a work-out," Sorensen said. "Performers used to strip down to their underpants to give recitals." Today's filmed performances do not allow such freedom.

Carillons go back to the 1500s in the Netherlands, Sorensen said. There are only 180 carillons in the United States and only six of them are west of the Rockies.

Inside the tower, after climbing 108 steps, a perch is located directly under the 26,000 pounds of bronze bells.

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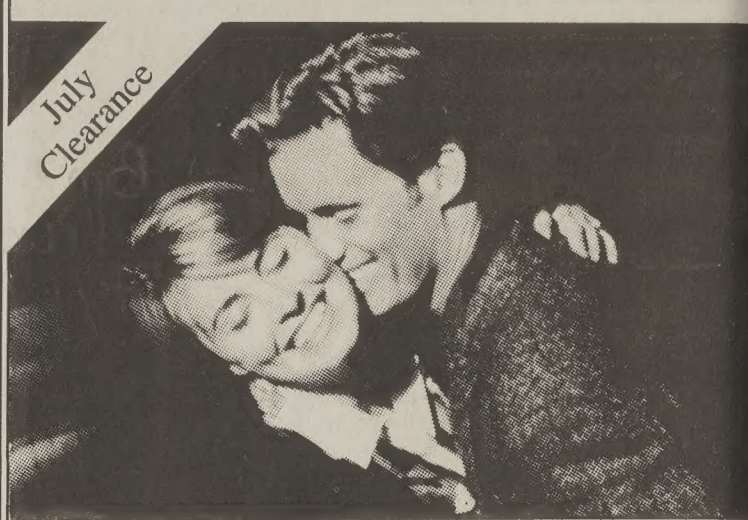


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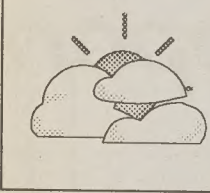
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THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



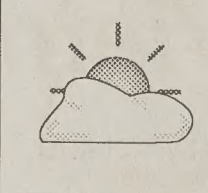
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 70's.
Lows in low 50's.
60% chance of rain.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in high 50's.
Scattered showers.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 70's.
Lows in low 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"When a man hath taken a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any business: but he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer up his wife which he hath taken."
Deuteronomy 24:5

Lance Caselman would like to dedicate this scripture to his wife, who "needs cheering up."

Lance is:
• a senior
• from Excelsior Springs, Mo.
• majoring in English



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child support
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By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah dad Michael Madigan Tracy
received a Father's Day present from
the National Council of State Child
Support Enforcement Administra-
tion when he was named as one of the
most-wanted child support
defenders in America.

Tracy was chosen not for the
amount he owes, but because he
meets other requirements, including
the fact that his whereabouts are un-
known.

With a debt of \$20,640, Tracy owes
more than other delinquent child sup-
port payers in Utah.

They get a lot bigger than that,"
said Fred McEuen, manager of the
Utah Office of Recovery Services.
He has cases where people get
into six figures."

McEuen, however, extends be-
yond those who owe "big money." In a
recent article, Newsweek reported
the average support award is just
\$159 per week.

In Utah, there are approximately
10,000 people involved with recovery
services for not making regular sup-
port payments," said John Abbot, di-
rector of the Utah Office of Recovery
Services.

McEuen said the Provo office has
approximately 12,000 cases, most of
which are from Utah County.

We collect from approximately 33
percent [of those cases] at any given
time," McEuen said. More than 65
percent do not pay.

According to Newsweek, the per-
centage is even lower nationwide.

Men aren't the only offenders, how-
ever, and McEuen said, "Women
aren't any better at paying than men."

Also according to Newsweek, 15
percent of custodial parents are now

at the bottom line is," McEuen said,
when parents don't pay the child
support, the children suffer."

requires worry
area officials;

fireworks

restricted

By ANNA LEHR
Universe Staff Writer

As the sun scorches the vegetation
in the area, officials are concerned
that the impending danger of wild-

fire Monday, 150 firefighters bat-
tled a blaze in the Alpine area. A rain
storm and wind shift aided them in
controlling the flames, but firefight-
ers warn we cannot rely on the
weather to always be helpful.

The weather had stayed the
same as it was two to three days ago,
and it will be up there," said Larry
Hart, fire information officer for the
Utah National Forest. The cause of
the fire is still unknown.

In the Foothill area there are an
average of six firework related fires
per year between July 4 and July
7, said Dick Kline, public affairs of-
ficer for Wasatch-Cache National
Forest. "Those are fires that don't
happen. They are caused by care-
lessness of individuals shoot-
ing fireworks," he said.

Response to the kind of fire dan-
gers experienced in Alpine this week,
fire supervisors William P. LeVere
and Peter W. Karp and Utah state
firefighter Richard P. Klason have is-
sued a fire restriction order for the
Wasatch Front.

The fire restrictions are effective in
state and private lands within the
National Forest System lands in Utah
and adjacent counties. Setting open fires
is prohibited, except in designated facil-
ities. Smoking is prohibited, unless
in place of habitation, in an enclosed
vehicle, in the water, on pave-
ment or on mineral soil with no vege-

The Forest Service considers fire-
arms such a serious threat that they
are prohibited on all National Forest
lands, even those outside the special
management area," LeVere said.

Forest rangers will be patrolling
the Wasatch Front," said
B. J. Cornell, fire management coordi-
nator for Utah. "Those not adhering
to the fire restrictions will be asked
to comply. Depending on their atti-
tude, they could be written a citation
or arrested and prosecuted."

Violators of the fire restriction or-
der and fireworks ban could be
fined with committing a class B
misdemeanor, which carries a maxi-
mum fine of \$1000 and six months in

prison.

Fireworks that are shot into the
air, explode are prohibited in
designated areas," a spokeswoman for Provo Po-
lice Department said. "The fireworks
being sold in stores and
are supposed to meet these
restrictions."

Fireworks discharge is permitted
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after July 4 and July 24.

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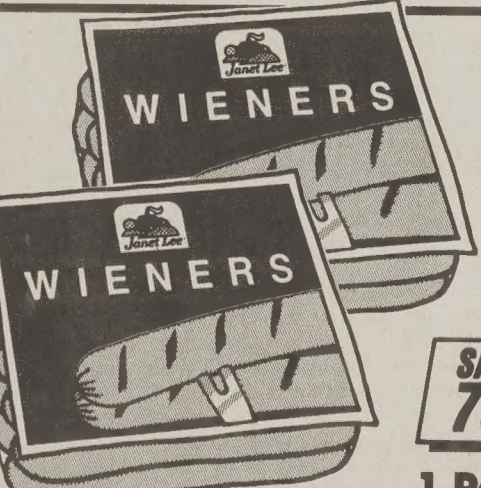
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THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Court forsaking Founding Fathers

In the past two weeks the U.S. Supreme Court has made some monumental decisions that are not only unconservative, but also appear to go against Christian beliefs.

Consider this: It is "constitutional" to burn a cross, express hatred toward racial groups, display a cross in a bottle of urine, abort an unborn life and stamp on the American flag, but it is "unconstitutional" for someone to display a Christian symbol in a respectful way on public property such as a manger scene, to have a Bible in a school office, or to offer a prayer at a graduation ceremony.

Clearly the Supreme Court has turned from what our Founding Fathers intended in the Constitution. The Constitution states, "Congress shall make NO law respecting the establishment of religion, NOR prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

By interpreting a law — and especially a law either FOR or AGAINST praying or displaying religious symbols — the Supreme Court has violated the very Constitution it is bound to uphold.

The Supreme Court has chosen to leave God out of our "free speech" and "free expression." The Court has moved drastically from its 1892 stand when in the case Church of the Holy Trinity vs. The United States, the Court declared, "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and embody the teachings of The Redeemer of mankind. It is impossible that it should be otherwise; and in this sense and to this extent our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian... This is a religious people..."

On the eve of the 30th anniversary of when the Supreme Court first banned prayers in

public schools, the Supreme Court banned prayer at graduation ceremonies saying, "The government involvement with religious activity in this case is pervasive to the point of creating a statement of a state-sponsored and state-directed religious exercise in a public school."

And without commenting, the Court also ruled last week in a 5-4 decision that a school teacher couldn't have a Bible and another Christian church book in his private office. One has to wonder if a Satanic book or even the Koran would have been accepted by the Court.

Supposedly with the four judicial appointments of George Bush and Ronald Reagan, the Court would have been more conservative. But only one of the four, Clarence Thomas, voted for prayer at graduation ceremonies, the acceptance of the Bible in school offices, and for the states in banning abortions.

This Christian belief and acceptance seems to be a disappearing "right," based on the Supreme Court's decisions that is constitutionally unsound.

As James Madison said at the ratifying convention in Virginia, "There is not a shadow of right in the general government to intermeddle with religion. Its least interference with it would be a most flagrant usurpation."

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th floor

Chess playing with China



By
Russell
Fox

It's been over three years since hundreds of Chinese students were shot, clubbed to death and run over by tanks in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. No one today (except, perhaps, those who had to clean up after the massacre) knows the true death count, and it may be no one ever will.

The New York Times reported last month that, thanks to propaganda, many Chinese are beginning to forget their anger. President Bush, no doubt, hopes he can make us forget our anger too.

Bush's love for China's communist leaders is well documented. He sides with them against Tibet, where more than a million people have been killed in the course of China's 40-year occupation of that country. He said nothing a month ago when China resumed underground nuclear testing, in violation of a 1974 agreement.

He makes no comment as Beijing continues selling nuclear missile technology to Syria, Pakistan and other nations. And he tirelessly trots out, year after year, the same old arguments in favor of granting China "most-favored nation" status, an economic distinction which allows this dictatorship, which keeps 20 million Chinese imprisoned in "re-education" camps, to run a trade surplus with us second in size only to Japan's.

What are Bush's arguments? Simply that China is a necessary part of his "big picture." China plays a vital role in the world's peace and prosperity, it supported us in Desert Storm, it helps resolve tensions in Cambodia and Korea, etc.

Bush knows these arguments are silly. With the collapse of Soviet communism, the "realistic" insistence on currying the friendship of China in order to offset the power of the USSR makes no sense. With Vietnam and North Korea fighting internally to survive the collapse of their own ideology, communist China is far more a hindrance than a help in these areas.

China's military assistance to the United States has been zero. Asia Watch, a human rights group, has shown that China's consumer exports are often produced in labor camps, at starvation wages, and even those wouldn't be possible without U.S. subsidies. And Bush's desire to reward China with MFN status violates the 1988 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which says only nations with open emigration policies may have this privilege. China hasn't tolerated free emigration in decades.

When all this is shoved before him, Bush squeals "it is wrong to isolate China if we hope to influence China." But that's silly. The same argument was used eight years ago, about South Africa — if sanctions are imposed, we were warned, apartheid will grow stronger, blacks will get poorer, war would be right around the corner, etc. Wrong. With few exceptions, white South Africans acted surprisingly like human beings. A moderate government swept in on a

popular mandate. Nelson Mandela was released from prison. Yes, there has been violence, but most of it has been tribe related — hardly a civil war.

And not even President Bush could claim that his "constructive engagement" has produced the sort of change in China economic sanctions began in South Africa.

Absolutely no benefit can be gained from granting China economic privileges. So what is it that leads President Bush to ignore both the letter and the spirit of the law?

Why does he rush to support a nation that has left 30 million of its own people wandering the countryside, without homes or work? What prompted him to lie to the American people, send General Scowcroft on a secret mission to China, and label them "friends forever!" while executions without trial continued in Beijing?

The best answer to Bush's obsession is found in his claim he has trouble with "the vision thing." Of course he has trouble with it — he has none. Bush is a status quo manager, a back-room chess player. He excels in face-to-face diplomacy, which explains why he does so well with terrorist states and totalitarian regimes, whether they be Syria or China — such governments have no Congress, no parliament, no need to talk to "the people," no need to let the people's wishes interfere with what the elites know to be right. This is Kissinger and Nixon and the rest of the "realpolitik" gang. Personal power, not ideas, is what counts.

That means "order" and "stability," even if it is bought (literally) at the price of radicals' hope for freedom. After all, the chess masters think dealing with a tyrant you know is a lot easier than dealing with a bunch of possibly "unstable" democrats, right?

Consider Iraq. When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Bush promptly went to war, calling on native Kurds and Iraqis to assist in Saddam's overthrow.

But when Hussein turned his defeated army on the rebels, Bush had U.S. forces stand by as thousands of Kurds were slaughtered. He said he didn't want America to get into an "internal conflict" — which is odd, considering that Bush's America had started it.

The bottom line was made clear in a damning essay by Russell Baker, "The Manly Joy of Anguish": "Bush's devastating war, ostensibly for the high moral purpose of expunging evil in Baghdad, roused Iraq's discontented peoples to rise against Hussein...but if Saddam's replacement by another military man wasn't in the cards — well, come on now! Would you really rather have Kurds running Iraq?"

In a world rapidly turning to international economics as its motivating force, Bush continues to be obsessed with regional geopolitics, playing balance-of-power chess with authoritarian nations, dispensing with ideals for the sake of "hard-nosed realism."

Bush's desire to forgive China's masters of their behavior is nothing new. A man without ideals will sell anything or anyone (Lithuanians, Tibetans, Kurds) for the sake of safe borders and steady exchange rates. Yes, chess playing has advantages — but not if you don't care, as Bush doesn't, about who you play with.



Sports Editorial

Dream Team inspires daydream

I was surprised to hear grumbles Monday morning from people who found the U.S. Olympic basketball team's destruction of the Cuban Olympic team in the Dream Team's debut Sunday distasteful.

The Americans, one of ten teams vying at the Tournament of Americas in Portland for the chance to go to Barcelona next month to seek Olympic Gold, seem unbeatable. Well, seem may not be strong enough. How about this: The United States is a mortal lock to win the gold medal.

The only real issue is the amount of enjoyment Americans will glean from watching them achieve the feat.

Prior to the 136-57 drubbing of Cuba Sunday, the 105-61 thrashing of Canada Monday and the 112-52 shellacking of Panama last night, some sports writers had already said they would root for anyone but the United States.

That's ridiculous. Sure you had to feel bad for the Cubans Sunday. Talk about looking forlorn. But aren't the teams playing on even terms?

For years college (read amateur) players on the U.S. team dominated the rest of the world's professional players in the supposedly "amateur" Olympics. The Soviets and others built their teams around stars who played basketball. Period. They masquer-

aded as soldiers in their country's armed forces to pull the wool over the International Olympics Committee's eyes.

The rest of the world's professionals finally caught up with our amateurs. For years the U.S. had been able to win, despite the disadvantage. Now it's our pros against their pros. The rest of the world can now work on catching up with our professionals.

They probably will someday.

Sure it would be more fun to watch these 11 NBA stars (and 1 NCAA Player of the Year) react together to a tie game with a minute left. That won't happen. But we are seeing Larry Bird play with Magic Johnson for the first time. We get to see Karl Malone and John Stockton play together. Oh, wait. Utahns get that treat 90-plus times a year.

(Stockton sustained an injury Monday and may miss the Olympics.)

The point is this: it's an absolute joy to watch the greatest players in the NBA and world play together.

Michael Jordan passing to Magic. Bird going around a David Robinson screen. Charles Barkley grabbing a rebound and hitting Stockton with an outlet pass. Scottie Pippen and Clyde Drexler running down opposite sides of the court on a fast break and one of them finishing the play with a dunk.

None of these things happens at an NBA All-Star game. Those players are in opposite conferences and therefore have never played together in a game that meant anything.

The basketball gods surely meant for Magic and Bird to play together someday. Only fate or divine intervention could have scripted their careers. I dare a screenwriter

or daydreamer to come up with a scene where two players' teams battle each other in a college championship game, face each other in three NBA finals and capture eight NBA titles between them, start out disliking each other and one day become fast friends and filming a commercial together. In twilight of their careers they are called finally play together, to rescue the medal from foreign hands.

Sure it would be great if the U.S. did run up the score. But what should they do? Take out Jordan and in comes Clyde Drexler, the NBA's second-leading scorer last year. The team's talent and the 30-second clock ensure American blowouts.

I, for one, will enjoy every second of every game the Dream Team plays. Indulge yourselves. My bet is it won't happen again. The U.S. should go back to using collegial fight its international battles, with a few included. In 1996, the team might consist of 1992 Gold Medalists Christian Laettner, Penny Robinson and nine collegians.

Stockton's injury is unfortunate. With Stock and Bird (bad back) on the bench the coaches catch a small break. It's easier split 40 minutes between 10 players than perhaps Coach Chuck Daly will play two man teams 20 minutes each.

The NBA will raise the salary cap to allow teams to use more money to their players. Be prepared for a flurry of wheeling and dealing between clubs. The makes trades difficult because teams not make take players' talent into account making deals, but must also be sure they fit acquired players under their salary cap.

READERS' FORUM

Skin crawling

To the Editor:

I have been labeled as a radical feminist by many of my friends because I insist that they refrain from using generalities, particularly when they use masculine terms in a unisex sense.

I am delighted that The Universe has taken an increased interest in women's issues over the past year.

However, I am concerned that by trying to increase the status of women, we are ignoring the rights of men.

On June 24, I turned to the editorial page

Many thanks

To the Editor:

I'd like to publicly thank The Universe staff for the balanced, well-considered article entitled, "Dress code put to the test at summer I.D. distribution" which was published in last Thursday's edition.

It takes skill and professionalism to comment on a controversial topic without creating a controversy. I think the authors were successful.

They spent many, many hours interviewing people who have all kinds of views on interpretation of "knee length or low skirts and shorts. The article laudably gave voice to these differing views without advocating a position.

I would also like to thank the vast majority of students who conscientiously sustain values of honesty, modesty, purity and civility which are reflected in the provisions of Code and Standards.

Sadly, some unpleasant situations arise when those who have a duty to turn a people who aren't complying with standards refuse service to someone who feels he or is within the requirements.

I hope that we can all be generous enough to respect reasonable interpretations that remain faithful to the text of these standards and that we will be committed enough to argue for such interpretations.

Steve Baldridge
Honor Code Council Chair

Encourage LDS art

To the Editor:

I was interested to see that BYU was contemplating spending \$668,000 on art from New York gallery.

It is my understanding that the LDS Church is trying to encourage LDS artists we might have a pool of talented professionals from which we might draw for Church-related art. I would think a better use for tithing funds of the Church would be the support of such artists rather than paying the thousands of dollars for outside art work.

If the BYU Art Department wishes students to be able to study excellent work from elsewhere, I would think another option would be to send our art students to travel study to New York, Washington D.C. or Paris, where they could see not just a piece, but many of the famous and not-so-famous art in the galleries there.

I know that in the early days of the Church artists were sent abroad to learn the techniques of the masters in Europe. This allowed them to develop skill in the use of light, in order to portray the inspirational scenes of our heritage and of the scriptures.

Sheila Heywood

No means no

To the Editor:

I applaud Geoffrey Thatcher's column about rape in last Wednesday's Universe. I especially appreciated his comment that "no" means "no" in all situations.

One sees many cases in which a man presumes to think for a woman, as if she were incapable of thinking for herself — as in Thatcher's example of men telling a woman dunked in a swimming pool, "You know you loved it."

There are comments in which a man disparages a woman's learning ability, or teaching ability.

Men may treat women as children. Sometimes husbands "discipline" wives, or watch their every move or criticize their grocery shopping.

I've seen a lot of male put-downs of women. Maybe if men would learn to treat women as equals (and there are many who do, I hasten to add) there would be fewer rapes.

B. Kent Harrison

Physics and Astronomy Department

Disappointed

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read the article by Geoffrey Thatcher in the June 24 edition of The Universe. Men as an entire gender are attacked repeatedly in the press on the issue of rape.

Most honorable men abhor this crime and would recommend that in mercy the scripture be applied: "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out."

As we are told that, most rapes go unreported, I can only assume that the majority of women do not share our offense at this repugnant violation.

Rape is a serious charge that can destroy a man's life, career and family. No man should be accused frivolously. But, to willingly allow these fatherless cowards to victimize another person's daughter, wife, mother or sister is incredible.

I don't pretend to understand the fear or humiliation that comes to a victim of rape, but venting frustrations on all men, while allowing these cowards to walk among us will only perpetuate this crime. Rapists are not men, don't associate them with us.

Dan Gleason

Orem

and began to read an article written by Geoffrey Thatcher about a rape victim and the problem of rape.

I generally enjoy the articles that Thatcher writes, but my skin began to crawl as I read this one.

While I admit that women are the victim of most rapes and men are usually the perpetrators, Thatcher treated the problem of rape as if this were the only pattern that it could take.

Every year men are raped by both women and other men.

If we are truly concerned about rape in our society, who need to address it from all angles. By letting men know that rape happens to everyone, those men who have been raped will not feel so alone and perhaps they will even be more willing to come forward.

I thank Thatcher for addressing this problem and I thank the young woman in his article for having the courage to come forward with her story.

As a strong advocate for the equality of women, however, I feel that the only way we can achieve equality is if we treat men with the same respect we demand (and deserve). Keep in mind that just as we don't want to be left out of society, we shouldn't leave men out of problems that affect us all.

Michelle Amdreadakis

Ballston Spa, N.Y.

SPORTS

Olympics questionable

Stockton fractures lower right leg

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan was in the stands, but didn't immediately realize his All-Star point guard John Stockton had broken a leg during Team USA's game with Canada at the Tournament of the Americas.

Sloan and Jazz assistant coach Phil Johnson didn't go down to see Stockton after the game Monday night at Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Ore.

An announcer told the crowd that Stockton had suffered a bruised calf.

Later, X-rays confirmed the injury was an undisplaced fracture of the lower right leg.

Sloan wasn't told of the injury until after returning to his hotel room, and he immediately phoned Stockton.

While the injury isn't expected to keep Stockton out of the regular season, it makes him question-

able for the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

It also brought one of Sloan's worst fears to life.

"That's one of the things I said at the very beginning, is that I was very concerned someone would get hurt," he said. "You hope it doesn't happen. But if it does, you have to be very concerned."

Sloan added he wasn't against NBA players going to the Olympics, "but I think it should be a college players' game. I mean, look at the scores."

Johnson was slightly more philosophical. "I just don't think you can second-guess yourself. It's what happened. It's in your mind when those guys play," he said.

"But to be honest," he added, "it's in our minds whenever they play. It was in our minds as we watched the game. But those things can happen playing softball, water skiing, riding a bicycle. It's just one of those things."

Johnson said when he saw Stockton fall, he worried. "I saw him jump up after he went down and, after being around him for so many years, I knew he was hurt."

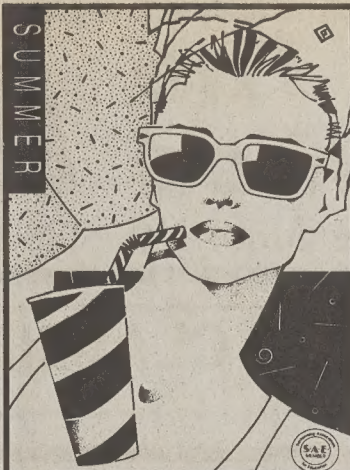
Stockton's parents from Spokane, Wash., also were in Portland and talked to him for two hours after the game.

"He's handling it real good. He reacted the way you'd expect," said Stockton's father, Jack. "He thinks he'll be back. It's not a major thing, and with the therapy, he'll be good as new."

However, he said his son's reaction to the injury was "pure disappointment," although he hasn't dismissed playing in the Olympics.

The team has until July 15 to make roster changes, and doctors will assess the injury before the team decides whether to retain Stockton.

Stockton couldn't be reached for comment.



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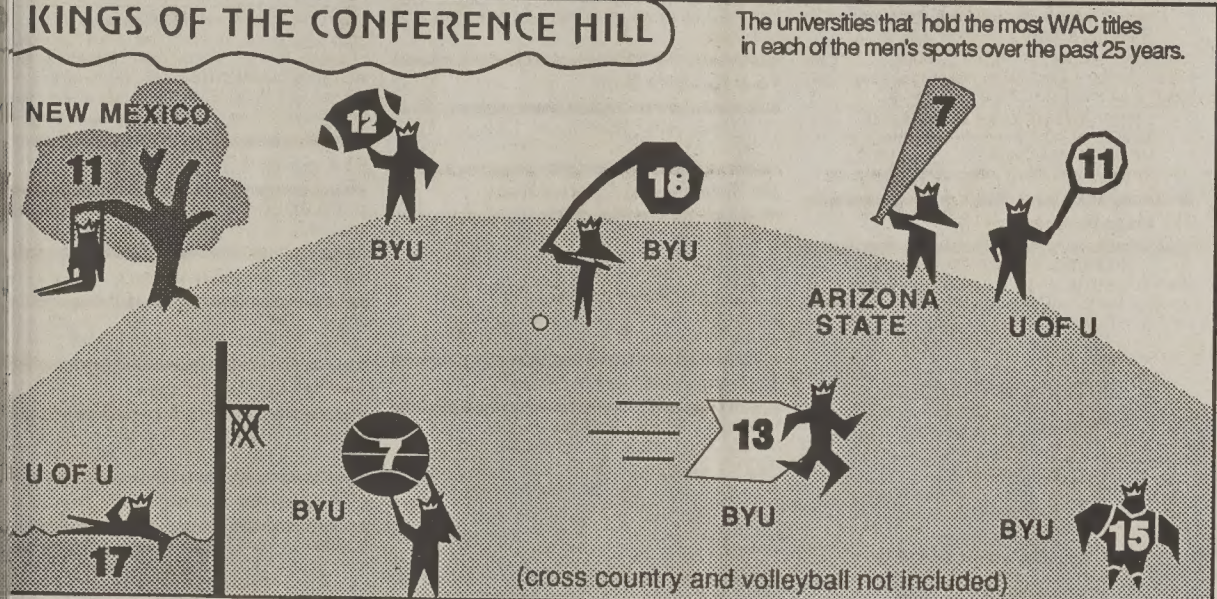
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Seles grunts her way to semifinals; Sabatini-Capriati match delayed

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Grunting, like snoring, is tough to ignore. Just ask Monica Seles, who becomes a player uprising over her shrill, no-tone braying on every shot.

"Muzzle Monica" is the war cry at Wimbledon as she moves into the semifinals for the first time to meet the one-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Defending champion Steffi Graf also is in the semis, but she won't know her opponent until Wednesday.

A stormy, rain-delayed day ended Tuesday with the crowd grumbling over the suspension of the Gabriela Sabatini-Jennifer Capriati match. Sabatini was about to serve for the match in the squinting dusk at 6-1, 6-5, 3.

No one wanted to leave except Capriati, who was eager to play on Wednesday after winning the second set, but then she asked for a suspension when she fell behind 5-2 in the third.

Nathalie Tauziat fired the first serve on the grunt front Tuesday, adding an official complaint with the umpire, and Navratilova also blasted the Seles' yowls.

"As the match advanced, she screamed a lot, a lot, a lot," Tauziat said after losing 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. "It's very important for me to listen to the ball when she hit the ball, and I couldn't listen. That's why I asked the umpire, 'Can she scream?' It was too late anyway."

Tauziat didn't ask the umpire to try to muffle Seles until it was 5-3 in the second set, and Seles' groaning and soundstrokes had been speeding up the Frenchwoman for nearly an hour.

The umpire, David Crymble, called Seles over to the chair to relay Tauziat's request for a gag order. Seles listened, said OK, and hustled

back to serve out the match at a slightly lower decibel level.

"I'm really trying to get rid of it," Seles said. "You don't know how hard I'm trying. When I'm doing it, I'm not realizing I'm doing it. I'm not doing it on purpose to hurt anybody, but I don't think I'm going to win a match because I'm grunting. I don't think she lost today because I was grunting."

Navratilova, 35, beat Katerina Maleeva 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) Tuesday.

Graf was a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Natalia Zvereva. A match suspended

Monday was completed before the women took Centre Court in the first day of rain so far in the tournament.

Boris Becker did a version of a moonwalk after one spectacular running backhand down the line during his 6-1, fifth-set dismissal of Wayne Ferreira in the half-hour completion of a suspended match.

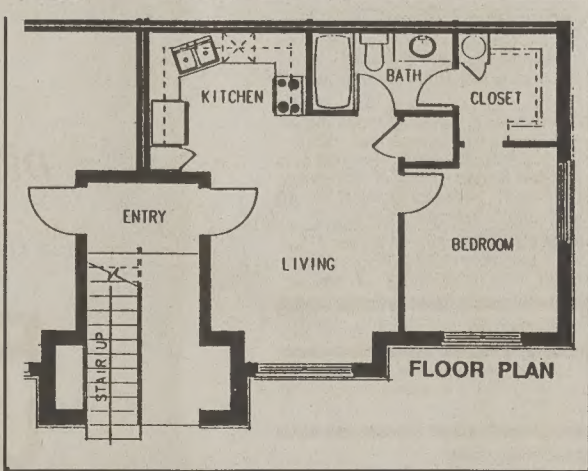
"I had the perfect start today; he had the perfect start yesterday," said Becker. He won eight of the first nine points Tuesday, breaking Ferreira at love in the second game en route to a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (8-6), 6-1 victory.

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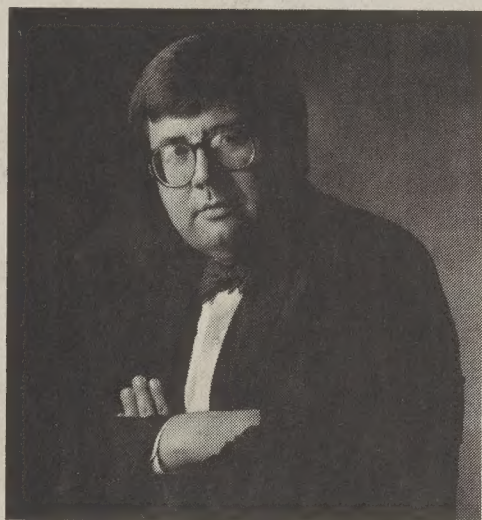
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DAVID B. MAGLEBY
BYU Professor of Political Science

"Elections American-Style: Placing the 1992 Elections in Perspective"

"The 1992 U.S. elections promise to be the most interesting in decades. Ross Perot, an independent contender for president, leads in the early polls in California, Utah, and other states. George Bush, who seemed invincible in the afterglow of Operation Desert Storm, has seen his presidential approval ratings plummet. Congressional incumbents, nearly unbeatable in the past several elections, are running scared thanks to public frustration with the congressional pay raise, the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings, and the problems with the House Bank."

What do the 1992 elections mean for us as voters, and what do they tell us about our system of choosing a president and electing a congress? What can we learn from past elections, and what do we need to know about the process to help us understand the likely results of this year's campaigns. Drawing from his own research and that of others, Professor Magleby will examine the implications of our current nomination process, the continuing impor-

tance of partisanship in voting, the reason third-party candidates fail, and what remains of the incumbency advantage in Congress. Finally, in the four years since America's last presidential election, the world has taken a dramatic turn towards democracy. Magleby will summarize the lessons other democracies can learn from the recent American experience.

Dr. Magleby, who holds a PhD in political science from the University of California—Berkeley, teaches American government, public opinion and voting behavior, Congress and the legislative process, and election law here. He has conducted highly accurate election exit polling, and is a nationally recognized polling expert. He is a member/officer of prestigious honorary and professional societies; has held a congressional fellowship, among others; has taught at universities across America; and is author of numerous books and peer-reviewed articles.

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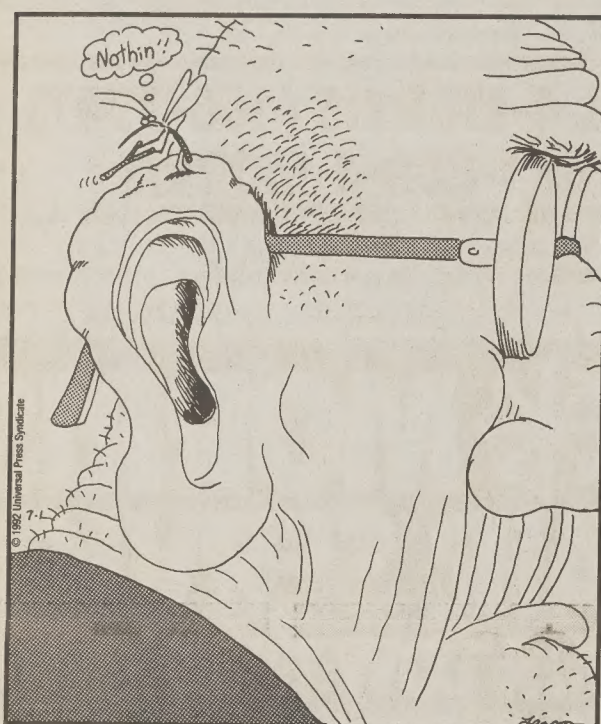
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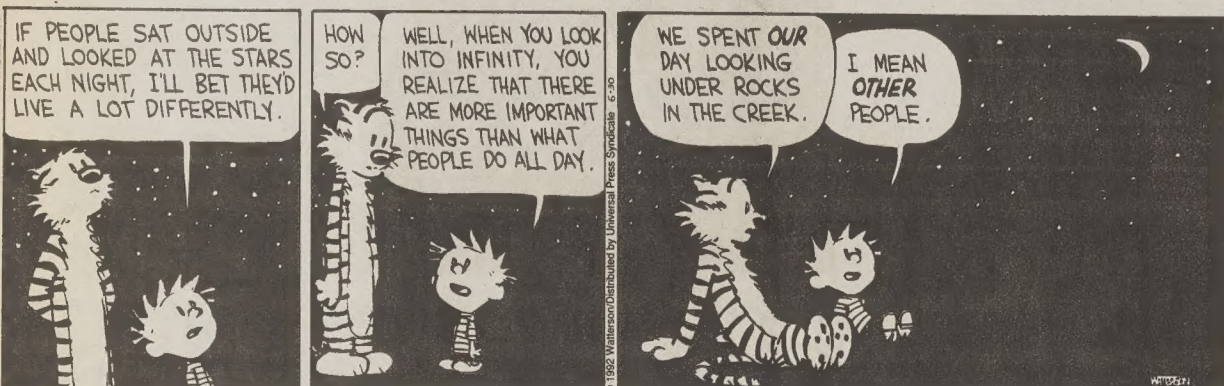
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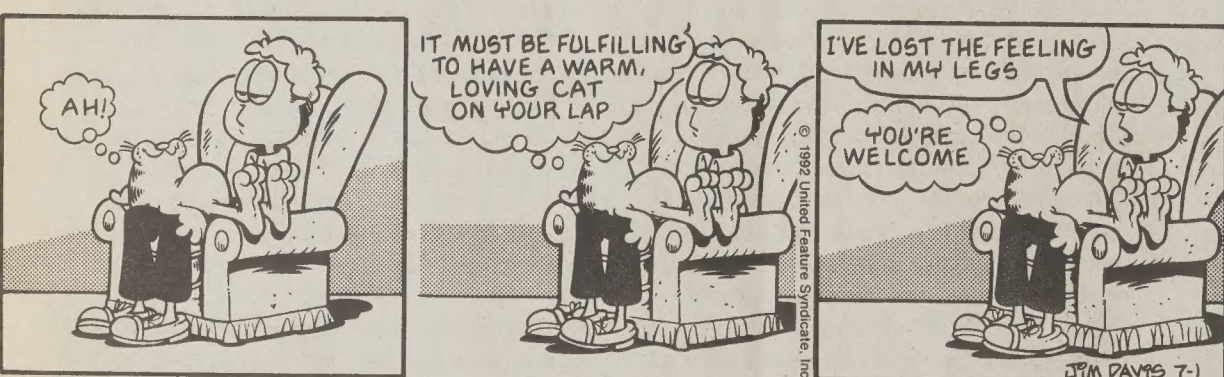


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FREE 2 WEEKS Rivergrove women pvt S/S \$120 F/W \$180. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

FREE 2 WEEKS Women 639 N. Univ. Shrd S/S \$125 F/W \$170. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

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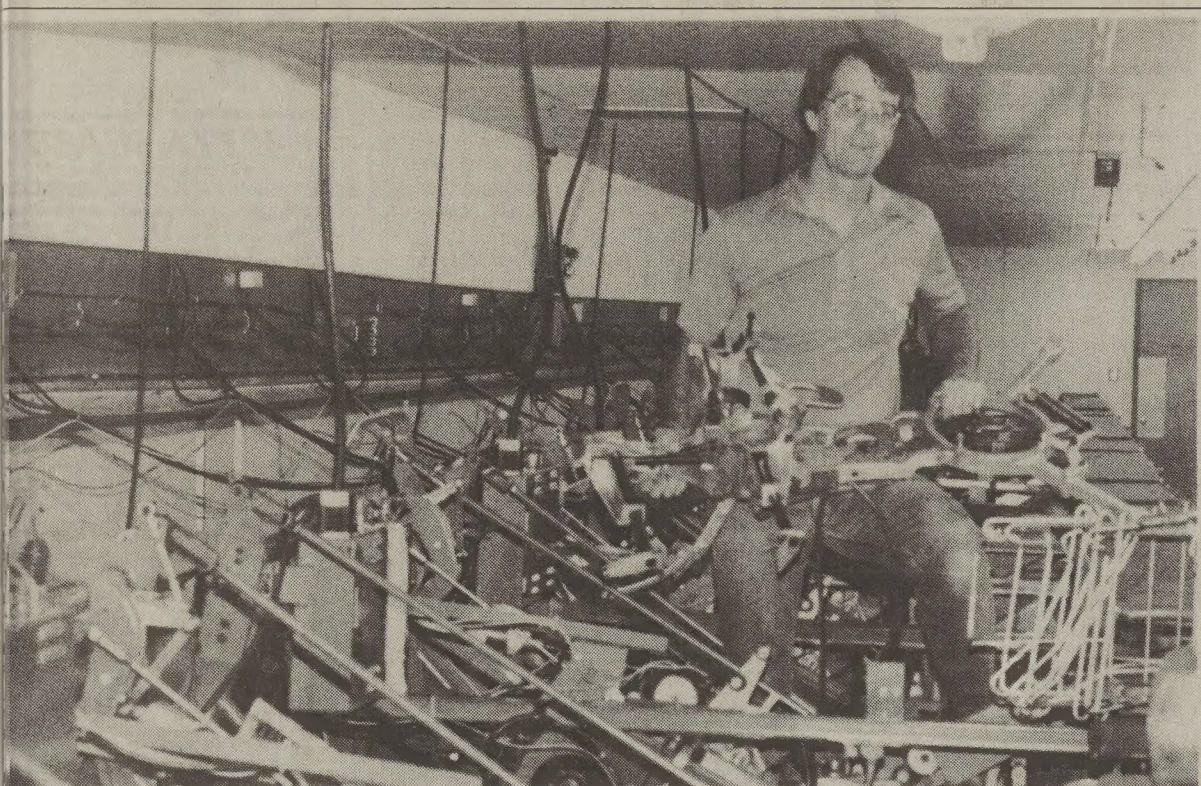
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01 Personals	23 Homes for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
02 Lost & Found	24 House Sitting	46 TV & Stereo
03 Instruction & Training	25 Wanted to Rent	47 Sporting Goods
04 Special Notices	26 Mobile Homes for Sale	48 Skis & Accessories
05 Insurance Agencies	27 Mobile Homes for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
07 Help Wanted	29 Lots/Acreage	51 Travel-Transportation
08 Sales Help Wanted	30 Cabin Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
09 Business Opportunity	31 Out of State Housing	53 Used Cars
10 Businesses for Sale	32 Resorts	
11 Diet & Nutrition	33 Investments	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
12 Service Directory	34 Miscellaneous for Sale	Spring & Summer Rates
13 Contracts Wanted	35 Miscellaneous for Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.25
14 Contracts for Sale	36 Wanted to Buy	2 days, 2 lines 4.64
15 Condos	37 Holiday Shopping	3 days, 2 lines 6.00
16 Rooms for Rent	38 Diamonds for Sale	6 days, 2 lines 10.80
17 Roommates Wanted	39 Garden Produce	9 days, 2 lines 13.14
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	40 Garage Sales	12 days, 2 lines 16.32
19 Furn. Apts. for Rent	41 Furniture	
20 Couples Housing	42 Computer & Video	
21 Houses for Rent	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.	
22 Single's House Rentals	44 Musical Instruments	

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

CAMPUS



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Fixing a bowling alley's brain

Tom Mageras, the head pinsetter and automatic scorer mechanic at the Wilkinson Center bowling alley, prepares to reinstall the turret on lane 16. This summer his task is to rebuild all the pinsetters at the bowling alley.

More women wanted in MBA program

By ABBY LAY
Universe Staff Writer

The business world is still dominated by men, and the number of female applicants to the masters of business administration program at the Marriott School of Management seems to suggest this trend will not be changing in the near future.

Kaye T. Hanson, associate director of the MBA program, said she is puzzled by the low percentage of women in the program. "Only one-tenth of our graduate students in the program are women," Hanson said.

"Last year we had 16 women graduate from the MBA program and 13 begin their second year in the program. This year 14 women have been accepted for the MBA program," Hanson said.

Hanson also said she wonders if the MBA program is not an attractive option for women. "The law school has had a great amount of success in increasing the percentages of women who are applying for its program, but the MBA program has not had that much success," Hanson said.

"I don't know whether many women are afraid that they don't have enough quantitative skills or if stereotypes are keeping women from applying to the program," Hanson said.

Hanson said women seem to excel in the MBA program. "The women in our program do really well. They also add a lot to the program. They often bring a different perspective and enrich the program," Hanson said.

Although many women might not apply to the MBA program because they do not have a background in business, Hanson explains these are exactly the type of people who are accepted into the program. "We want people who have a broad-based

knowledge. Undergraduate degrees in something other than business are most helpful in this program," Hanson said.

Students in the program seem to think stereotypes and misconceptions about the difficulty of being accepted into the program are the major reasons many women are not applying.

Allison Prestwich, 29, a second-year MBA student from Sterling, Colo., said many women have misconceptions based on stereotypes of women in business. "I think that many women believe that in order to succeed in business, as well as the MBA program, they have to be really aggressive and ready to walk over anyone who gets in their way," Prestwich said.

Prestwich believes the media's portrayal of businesswomen has led to these misconceptions. "The media portrays women lawyers as attractive and together. Women in business are seen as being aggressive, domineering and man-hating," Prestwich said.

Prestwich received her undergraduate degree in art history and admits returning to school to get her MBA was scary.

"I wanted a degree that was more marketable, and the jobs I had looked at required an MBA degree. I was scared of applying at first because I thought everything was quantitative," Prestwich said.

"When I was accepted, I found out how much creativity I've used in this program. The MBA program, to me, is just looking at the world from a different perspective. It's a lot of right-brained thinking," Prestwich said.

Kim Young, 23, a second-year student in the MBA program from Salt Lake City, said although there are

definitely more men in the program, she was surprised to find gender really is not an issue.

"There is a tremendous feeling of respect for everyone in the program. No one wants gender to be an issue; there is friendly rivalry between everyone, and gender just doesn't seem to matter," Young said.

Don Buehner, 27, a second-year MBA student from Heber agrees with Young. He said the students view each other simply as classmates rather than men or women. "We all seem to be professional. Although political correctness is often important, I think it can be antagonistic and alienating if carried to extreme. I see the women in the program as my peers and don't treat them any differently," Buehner said.

Students in the program, both male

Soapbox starts today for first time this summer

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Students will have their first opportunity since Winter Semester to express their opinions about issues facing BYU at noon today in the Checkerboard Quad between the Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library.

The official term for this forum is Soapbox.

Steve Turley, Student Advisory Council president, said Soapbox enables students to express their opinions and their needs on campus.

Soapbox also provides SAC with individual ideas for the student organization.

This is the first time SAC has sponsored Soapbox during a Spring or Summer term, due to student demands for it to continue.

During the Fall and Winter semesters the Soapbox is held approximately every other week. However, there will be another Soapbox July 8, following a forum focusing on academic freedom, Turley said.

Kennedy Center lecture

Mexican ambassador to address BYU today

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Mexican ambassador to the United States is visiting BYU today and will speak to students and faculty in the Kennedy Center Conference Room at 11 a.m.

Gustavo Petricoli, who is a former secretary of the Mexican treasury, will discuss the free trade agreement between Mexico and the United States. Petricoli has served as ambassador since 1989.

"This is a remarkable educational event," said R. Lanier Britsch, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Britsch said he believes all students and faculty would benefit from attending the speech.

Petricoli arrived in Utah on Tuesday as a guest of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He met

with the Church's First Presidency Tuesday morning, followed by lunch with the Quorum of the Twelve.

"It is a visit of friendship," said W. Boyd Christensen, director of hosting for the LDS Church. Christensen said the Church is always trying to improve relationships with the world.

President Rex E. Lee will welcome Petricoli to BYU this morning with a breakfast. President Lee served a mission for the LDS Church in Mexico.

Petricoli obtained a master's degree in economics from Yale University in 1957 and has served as deputy director general of Mexico's central bank.

There will be a question-and-answer session following the speech. The Kennedy Center Conference Room is in 238 HRCB.



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Provo woman wants help to find pendant

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo woman is asking BYU students to help her find a Star of David pendant which has been in her family for more than 75 years.

The woman, who asked not to be identified because she is of Jewish descent and fears reprisals from skinheads, said she has worn the pendant day and night since the end of World War II.

"She first noticed the loss late last week. 'I reached for it to touch it and there was nothing there,' she said. 'I couldn't sleep the night I lost it.'"

The woman believes the pendant may have fallen off its chain around her neck at either Food 4 Less or Smith's in Provo. Because so many

BYU students shop at the two stores, she hopes one may have seen it and picked it up.

The Star of David was worn by her grandfather and father.

Just before the war broke out, the pendant and a few other family heirlooms were sent by the family from their hometown of Danzig (now G'dansk, Poland) by airmail to Zermatt, Switzerland.

The woman retrieved the pendant after the war and has worn it day and night for almost 50 years.

"It has great sentimental value because it belonged to my father," she said.

"I will offer a reward. I don't have very much money, but I would be lost without the pendant. I pray that someone will find it and return it."

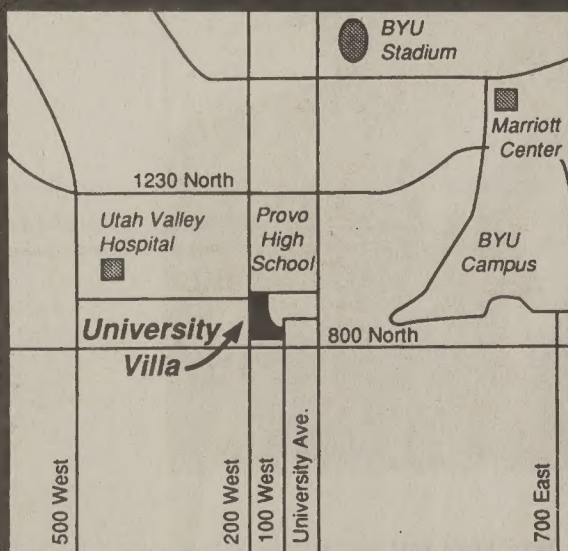


Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Chess stress

Bryan Roberts, left, stops his time clock after his turn against Brian Harrow in the second round of the BYU Chess club Quick-Chess championship in 378 ELWC. Each player had a total of 10 minutes to complete his moves. Harrow, who was ranked fifth in the nation for his age group, was defeated by Roberts. A cash award and the Utah Quick-Chess championship were up for grabs.

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Cartoon-clad doors offer comic relief

By ALDEN L. WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Students may often tire of trying to read professors' minds, but one major stress relief may be to read their doors — particularly if the professor's office is in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

While many BYU professors post various items on their doors, this practice is possibly most widespread on the split third level of the Humanities Building, where some professors' doors are virtually covered with cartoons, proverbs, photographs and articles, among other items.

The English faculty has quite a high concentration of "covered doors."

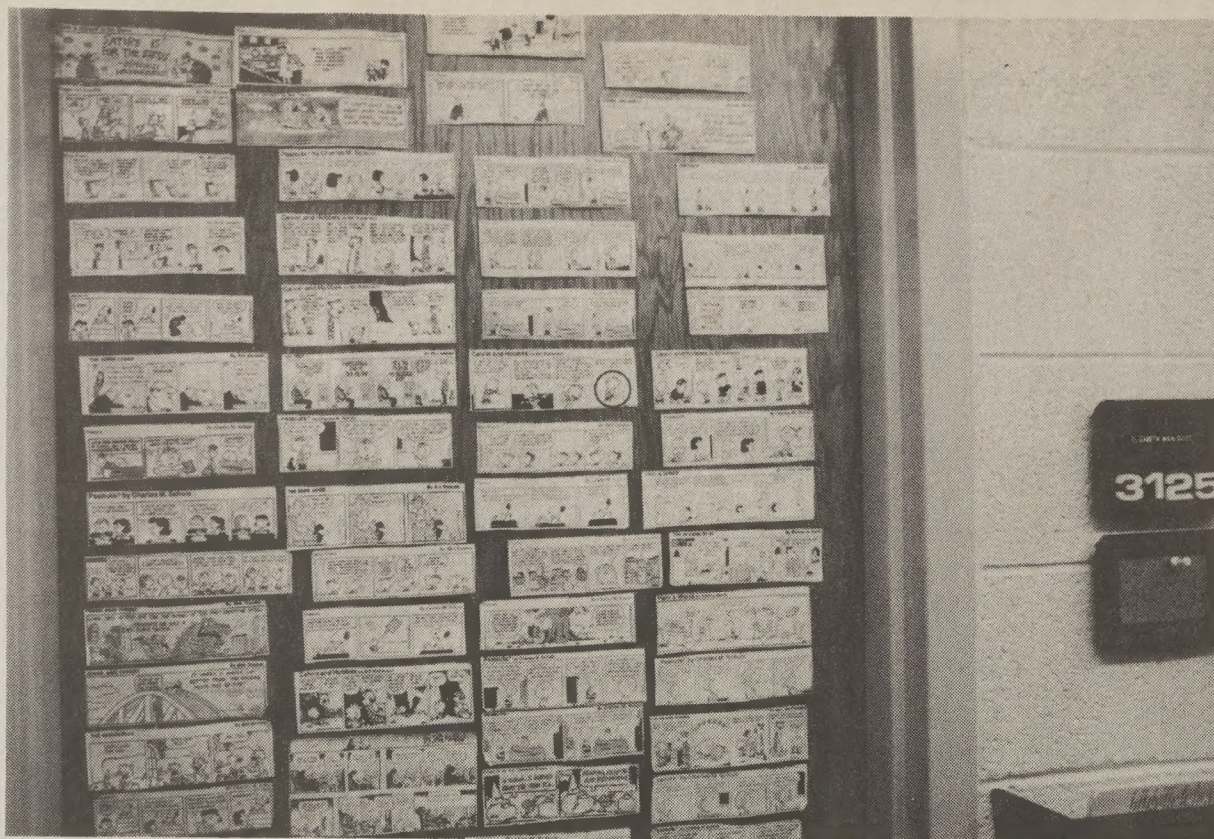
Peter J. Sorenson, Gloria Cronin and Elizabeth Wahlquist's doors are highly entertaining. Sorenson's features a photograph of a tombstone bearing his own name, assorted cartoons and an academic satire examining "bread and the anti-bread" as literary archetypes.

Cronin's door contains New Yorker sketches dealing with issues such as feminism, animal rights and multiculturalism. Wahlquist has a doorful of Calvin and Hobbes, Peanuts, Frank and Ernest and assorted other cartoons.

English professors Claudia Harris and Gail Houston also have abundantly covered doors. Harris has attached photos of English Society dramatic productions to hers, while Houston has posted many cartoons, some reflecting feminism and others poking gentle fun at Charles Dickens' works.

What is plastered on the doors also changes with time, as the professors apparently discover new items to post and remove older sayings.

At one time, an English professor had posted a sheet bearing only the cynical words "And on the eighth day,



English Professor Elizabeth Wahlquist's door in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building is one of many covered with comics and other "literature."

we bulldozed it." Another had clipped an article from another college's paper which quoted someone as saying their favorite play was "Lame Is Rob," underneath which the professor had commented, "Lame Is Brain!"

Those who visit French and Italian faculty will no doubt enjoy Nicolaas Undlandt's door, which is covered with proverbs, children's drawings and other illustrations, including The Far Side and cartoons with classical themes.

Perhaps the most entertaining as-

pect of Undlandt's door is a prominently-posted French proverb which, roughly translated, means "I am honored by those who come to my door and pleased by those who don't."

One drawing on Adriano Comollo's door also plays off of Italy's unique leg-like shape, one map bearing a shoe on the "foot."

The Germanic and Slavic languages faculty also post items on their doors — Scott Abbott's features a letter from an unnamed religious group calling a California representative to

repentance, William Davis' mocks anti-feminist hostility and Alan Swanson's displays a poster for the University of Goteborg in Sweden.

The humanities faculty office is well represented by Jon Green's well-covered door. The main attractions of Green's door are a list of "The Rules," (Rule 1: The female always makes the rules, and so forth) and Calvin Grondahl's cartoon, which depicts a bruised and battered BYU student explaining his situation to a police officer: "And then I said, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone!'"

Other humanities door items: Norma Davis' museum directory to "naked statues" and "weird metal, wood and plastic things"; Art Bassett's cubist-perspective Calvin and Hobbes; and Don Marshall's International Cinema poster.

Juvenile arrested in shooting death of Mesa Temple guard

The Associated Press

A security guard at the Mesa Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was shot to death around 3 a.m. last Sunday after confronting a youth in the parking lot, local authorities said.

Norman Davis, 37, of Mesa, died of a bullet wound to the head, in what police spokesman Sgt. Mike Hayes called "a mean, premeditated murder."

Police arrested Justin Lee Neadeau, 16, of Mesa, in the shooting. He has been charged with first-degree murder and is being held at Maricopa County Juvenile Detention Facility in Phoenix, Hayes said.

Police said it was known that the suspect had a history of gang involvement, and that they felt it was unlikely the encounter between the guard and the youth had been accidental.

But that doesn't mean the attack made any sense. "This is one of those situations that there is no logical reason for what occurred," Hayes said.

The situation began early Sunday morning, when Davis apparently confronted the suspect in the parking lot of the Mesa Temple. Police said Neadeau admitted he was at the temple and made contact with Davis, but refused to comment about the shooting. A temple representative confirmed Davis did not carry a gun.

A second security guard witnessed the confrontation and left to call the police when he heard shots, police said.

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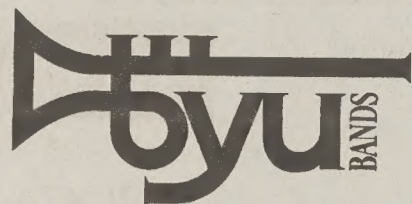
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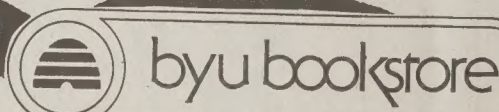
Cougar Marching Band

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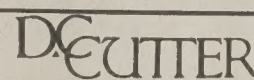


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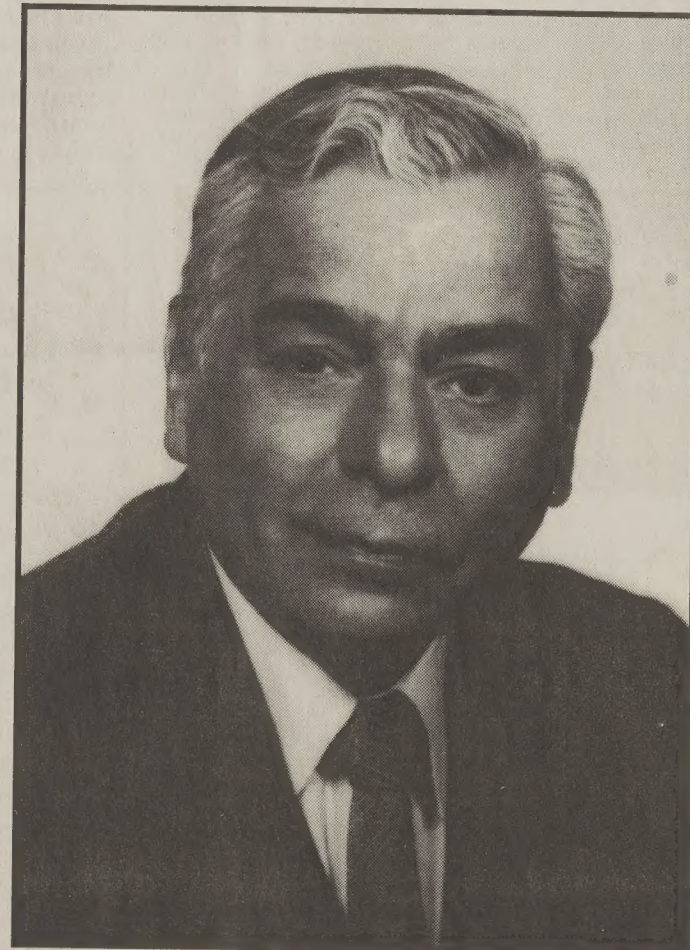
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International Forum

"NAFTA: Can International Relations Really Work?
The Mexico/U.S. Free Trade Agreement"

The Honorable Gustavo Petricioli
Ambassador of Mexico to the United States



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